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On The Cover

Arbor Day was first observed April 10, 1872 in Nebraska when one million trees were set out. Now it is observed, usually in April, in every state of the union, some states even designating it as a legal holiday.

Entering into the spirit of the occasion is our Cover Boy, Timothy Bittling, 4 year old son of Patricia "Tippy" Bittling, Secretary to Personnel Director, Ray Steele, Timmy, although only a "sprout" himself, grants the significance of Arbor Day as he does his part in propagating one of our most valuable natural resources.

Am I Important?

Did you ever calmly ask yourself, "Am I important?" If you have, did you try to arrive at a logical answer, or did you give up with the thought that it made little difference, since probably nobody else cared? Well, most of us are important to ourselves and others, regardless of how dull or unexciting our daily lives happen to be. Let's look at it this way.

The next time you muffle the alarm clock, turn your back on the world and tell your wife to phone the shop or office to report you won't be in — you've got to touch of something or other — that's when you become really important, even though you haven't thought of it in this light before.

First of all, what is it going to mean to you if you stay home. You are the most important consideration. There will be the loss of a day's pay. You may say to yourself, "I can afford it." Can you? While you're debating with yourself, ask your wife how many corners she has to cut to keep the budget under the breaking point whenever you take a day off. Maybe she'll give it to you straight in terms of food, rent or payments on the home,

new shoes for one of the kids — or what a wallop it deals that little nest egg you have been trying to build up for a long time.

Now let's approach this thing from an entirely different angle. How about Jim Co-Worker, your partner at the plant? When you're off the job he has to team up with an inexperienced man... slower... more mistakes... less money. Jim shouldn't suffer because you want to catch up on some lost sleep. Well, should he? Now don't pull the covers over your head yet. What if that were Jim who was under the covers, and you were waiting for him at the shop? So you never thought of it that way before?

I'll bet you don't feel nearly so sleepy now!

SOME CHANGES MADE

With this issue you will notice the "new look" in certain pages of PARADE. We hope they will turn out to be an overall improvement.

The headings of "People & Events In The News" and "Reporters' Cuffs" will be discontinued. News items which formerly went into these pages will be incorporated under the heading of "The Passing Parade." The reporters will still hold their identity and function as before.

There will be a new layout on the back cover wherein we have treated on eight persons each month. The number will be cut to six in order that we may use a slightly larger picture to show what particular job the employee is doing at the time. It will also be possible to devote a bit more space to copy for each individual.

Your editor is eager at all times to produce a magazine which is attractive, interesting and informative to employees and management alike. Although we depend upon reporters for much of our personal news, we would greatly appreciate all of you telling

us of events as they occur. It will make my job more pleasant and at the same time work to your advantage by presenting a fuller coverage for all departments.

Thought for the Month

Our country's current "explosion" of population is proof of the fact that on the whole we're a happy, healthy optimistic people — that we're determined to secure our own future and that of our children, that we're betting, in a sense, on our nation's economic well-being. What made all this come about? Why is the United States such an astonishingly prosperous land?

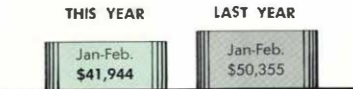
Is it because we have so many natural resources? (Soviet Russia could beat us on that score, yet her citizens have much lower living standards.) Is it because there are so many of us? (Despite our spiraling population, India has two and a half times as many citizens as we do, yet many of her people are constantly on the verge of starvation.)

The answer, of course, is America's economic system — our insistence upon providing incentives for production — our determination to provide rewards for effort and talent — our preference for free, competitive business enterprise.

To provide for the 60 million new Americans which are expected to be added to our population by 1975, we will need more factories, more machines, more production lines, new products and new techniques. All this will require a tremendous investment. Every job today requires an investment of \$12,000, on the average, in factories, equipment, tools, materials.

We can be sure of the needed investment but we'll need opportunities to save and incentives to invest. We'll need to preserve, and prudently improve upon, the economic system that made us the most prosperous group of human beings in history.

AWECO PROFIT-SHARING CHART



THE OFFICERS of OUR COMPANY

At a recent meeting of the AWECO Board of Directors the men pictured on this page were elected officers of the company. Nine in number, they are as follows: **Verne E. Minich**, Chairman of the Board; **Udo A. Pfaff**, President and General Manager; **Harold M. Miller**, Vice President; **R. S. Elliot**, Jr., Vice President; **Leslie L. Andrus**,

Vice President; **Stanley Kreszewski**, Vice President; **Albert M. Austin**, Vice President; **J. A. Schmidt, Jr.**, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary; **W. G. Gisel**, Secretary & Comptroller.

Six of these men are probably rather well known to most of you, but the remaining three may not be. **Mr. Austin** is Senior Partner of the legal firm

of Austin, Wilhelm & Grant and Special Partner, Francis I. duPont & Company. **Mr. Elliot** is Executive Vice President of The Equity Corporation and a Director, Bell Aircraft Corporation. **Mr. Gisel** is Secretary & Comptroller, Bell Aircraft Corporation, also Vice President, Comptroller and Director, Eric Insurance Company.



Mr. Minich



Mr. Pfaff



Mr. Miller



Mr. Schmidt



Mr. Andrus



Mr. Kreszewski



Mr. Elliot



Mr. Austin



Mr. Gisel

*They
Manage
Our
Money*

Do you know what happens to the money you and I and the Company contribute to the AWECO Profit Sharing Trust Fund? Setting up such a plan as ours took a lot of time and thought, but that was but part of the job. Someone had to administer the funds for the maximum benefit of all members, with a minimum of risk involved.

Our funds are in the hands of The Northern Trust Company of Chicago, specialists in handling trusts. This is one of the largest commercial banks in the nation with total deposits of \$700 million. Northern opened in 1889 with three officers and three employees. Today there are more than 1300 employees. The bank has outgrown its quarters three times and is now located at the corner of LaSalle and Monroe Streets.

The Trust Department of this institution is recognized for its high standards, as well as the personal interest taken in the management of each trust in its charge. Experienced men administer the trusts, assisted when necessary by seasoned investment, tax and real estate boards. A trust review committee makes frequent examinations of all investments held by each trust, and those under consideration for purchase.

The growth of the assets of our AWECO Trust, comes from what you and I and the Company contribute, plus the net earnings of the trust, which come from interest on bonds, dividends on stocks, and changes in value of the assets through increases or decreases in market value of the securities. Participants' deposits are invested exclusively in government securities, the Company's contributions in government and corporation bonds and common and preferred stock.

Our money is in safe and capable hands.



Entrance to Northern Trust.



This is the Trust Department which handles our funds along with many others.

The Passing Parade

PARADE REPORTERS

<i>Office</i> — Engineering	ANONYMOUS GEEK
<i>Machinist Shop</i> —	
<i>Stock Room</i> —	HILBERT BOENKLEIN
<i>Foundry</i> —	FRED BISHOP
<i>Steel Shot Plant</i> —	SID MATCHEFFS
<i>Site 1 Shop</i> —	MILFORD GARDNER, BOB GRASSCOIN

Some people are cleaning house the easy way by moving. The Robisons have just moved into their new home — the Bohlers are finishing theirs — Alberta and Paul Kaufman and Jean Spear and Dick are starting to build. Lots of us are wishing we were too! If any among you think you'd rather buy than rent, remember:

When I was just a tenant in

*Another fellow's house
I used to call the landlord up
Each time I saw a mouse.*

*Each time the furnace flickered low,
Each time a faucet leaked,
Each time the closet door got stuck,
Each time a window squeaked.*

*But now, an owner, I note no
Such trivial mishap
Until my wife comes in and drops
My toolbox in my lap!*

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First of all, I must report that there are new faces in and about the Machine Shop. Also some returnees. Among them are L. J. Davenport and, of course, my husband, Kay Boehle. Kay worked here several years ago. Both of these men are in the Inspection Department. Many of the night men who were put on days for a few weeks are now back on nights. There have been a number of transfers also — too numerous to account for.

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Jim Powell and wife spent a 3-week vacation at Key West, Florida. Jim probably didn't expect the fellows to believe him anyway, so he didn't bring back any fish stories.

Well, it's Spring again . . . house cleaning time, and that's exactly what has happened around here. If you think you've lost your last friend, take a look in the Sales Department. He's probably tucked neatly away in one of the "layers."

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THE STORK . . . WHAT? . . . WHO?
WHEN? A son, Wayne Edward, on the 11th of February to Ralph Benzel and wife.

A daughter, Pamela Kay, on the 8th of February to Bub Bevis and wife. Congratulations to all of you.

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Wedding bells and orange blossoms on May 15 for Shirley Weigel and George Engelhardt. Aren't some of you other girls going to follow her lead? June is the perfect month, you know.

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Fred Rice, our local "Singing Hill Billy," made some recordings recently and brought them in to play for the boys. As some of you may remember, Fred plays the guitar and sings hill billy and folk songs. Before coming to Wheelabrator he and his boys played a theatrical circuit throughout the country. Fred can sometimes be heard playing for the kiddies at Eagle's Hall.

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"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile."

— W. A. "BOLLY" SUNDAY

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Welcome to Ruth Wirick, the new addition to the Accounting Department. Ruth comes to AWECO with varied experience from Bell, Band and Singer's. She's a whiz on the Comp and a real swell gal, too.

The two Sales Trainees who've been so busy learning the ropes are Frank Noyes and Bernard Saxton. They are both DPs from Illinois, Frank from Marion and Bernard from Dundee. . . and AWECO is getting to be more and more of a family affair. Kenny Verdon recently joined the staff of Erectors; his wife, Jean, is one of the veterans in Parts Service.

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"A highbrow is a man who has found something more interesting than women."

— EDGAR WALLACE

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Our deepest sympathy goes to Donald La Plante on the death of his mother.

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"I love change and moving about. To be more pleased with foreign things than our own is a common trait, and I have my share of it. Those who are of the contrary mind, who like their own things best, who think nothing can be more beautiful than the world before their doorway, are really happier even if they are not so knowing. I do not envy their wisdom but their luck."

— MONTAIGNE

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Sure feminine signs of Spring — typewriters tapping out dreamy melodies instead of letters — the first cotton dresses — those little sprigs of flowers at the throat and new Plymouths with all the latest gadgets, including "falling out" locks.

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The wife of Al Reinke was released recently from the hospital after unobscured surgery. Al wishes to thank all the men who donated blood to replace that which was needed by his wife.

Herman Jones underwent surgery March 4, for removal of his appendix. He was doing nicely at last reports.

A welcome to the following new men in Plant 2: **Virgil Epperson, Samuel Wetler, Glenn Britton and Stanley Cisewski.**

We have with us Miss Emily Caneil, sister of Velda Balint, who left recently to care for her small son, Emily, who takes the same job held by her sister, is a daughter of a former Machine Shop employee, Claude Caneil, who passed away March 16, 1953.

Now Dub has left our company to take a place on the fire department down in Florence, Alabama. Good luck, Dub!

Donna Rae, an 8 lb. girl, was born to the wife of Donald La Place on March 3.

We have a couple of different addresses for Kenny Sill, and will let you know when he sends a permanent one.

This is my lament for the month. Do I have any sympathetic readers?

*I've never been noted
For being athletic;
In fact, my condition
Is very pathetic.*

*I can't be called graceful,
And surely not agile;
Indeed, I can best be
Described as fragile.*

*But no one can put —
Though a lot of folks try —
His foot in his mouth
Quite so quickly as I.*

Several AWECO folks were hosts recently to members of the St. Joe Valley Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. About forty visitors were shown through our plant in the evening, and were given demonstrations of various machines in the Demonstration Laboratory.

Frank Pedrotty presented slides of our various machines and installa-

tions. A talk on "Shot Peening" was given by John Straub. The program was topped off by serving the guests donuts and coffee.

Interest seems to be running high for the planned trip to the Speedway for the opening day of time trials on May 15th. Contact your department AWAA board director for information. Names must be in by April 15th so bus accommodations can be made. Go stag, or take the entire family for a nice trip to the track.

The AWAA basketball team is entered in the local IJAA tournament scheduled for play in the month of March. Results of this will be published in the next issue.

A softball team is desired by the AWAA to play in the City A league. All interested are welcome to a try-out which date and place will be posted through out the plant at a later date.

Anyone interested in playing golf should contact Gene Dickerson, Ed Morris, Rob Branson, or Lex Lester. After a fine season last year, we expect a bigger and better one this year.

The AWAA Bowling League bowled in the Mishawaka City Tournament March 5th and although not too high scores were made, fun was had by all. Standing of the league is as follows as of March 15th.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Stockroom	74	42
Office	68	38
Engineers	64	52
Machine Shop	61	55
Dustubes	43	73
Maintenance	38	78

The AWAA has arranged for new milk machines using paper cartons. Continued cooperation in placing of empty cartons in proper receptacles is desired.

The Coca Cola machines are finally all paid in full and Mr. Wukovits, safety division man, has requested

everyone try to place empty bottles in the racks.

"What can an accident steal from the life of a teen age girl? A thousand things; and a hundred thousand more. The bitter sweetness of the last school dance. Awakening to find that spring is here again, and dozens of years of laughter, a hundred little joys—some no longer than the flavor of a second helping of dessert. She will never know the tenderness of courtship, or march down a long aisle with her beloved, or cradle her first-born in her arms. The reason for this, or more properly, the blame, can't be found in accident statistics or skid marks on the highway, or death can't be changed by a traffic court. What has been taken from her is beyond human power to restore.

"Must it always be this way?"

"It is really so important for each of us to remember that she was killed by a car under the control of another human being. Couldn't every driver remember that the strong are responsible for the weak? And that the results of a single accident will last a long, long time?"

— FROM CINCINNATI POST

Carelessness is a crime that the conscience punishes with great nicety, but the conscience does not support the suffering dependents or the injured individuals.

PARADE Is Cited

For the second successive year PARADE has been given recognition by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for "outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the 'American Way of Life.'" Last year we received a George Washington Honor Medal, while this time it is to be an Honor Certificate which will be presented in the near future.

Two other citations were announced for this area. An Honor Certificate goes to Carlton Shamo and his publication, STUDEBAKER SPOTLIGHT, while a George Washington Honor Medal is to be awarded to Rev. Theodore Mc-Burgh, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame.

Our sincere personal thanks to all of you at American Wheelabrator who helped in any way to make this recognition possible.

In the Lull of the Night



Standing, left to right are Juanita and Edith. Seated in the same order, are Garnet and Belle.

When the office-workers go home at the end of the day quiet descends upon the various departments. The chorus of typewriters, adding machines and IBM units subsides with the exception of an occasional late stayer. This is when four AWRCO folks come on the scene, prepared to do their work which in turn makes more pleasant working conditions for all of us in the office. We refer to the Night Maids who are on duty from 5 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The oldest Maid in point of service is Belle Colwell, who came to work here in January, 1931. In July of the same year Edith Gesta came along. Juanita Cannon is next in years of service having begun in February, 1945. The latest addition to the cleaning staff is Garnet Harris who came here in August, 1952.

A great many of us probably do not actually realize the work involved in keeping the office clean and in good array. There are emptying of waste baskets, sweeping, scrubbing, dusting, waxing and polishing of floors and desks and cleaning of venetian blinds and windows. Although these tasks are not productive in the usual sense of the word, they are necessary and important indirectly in seeing as "moral builders" for many others of us in our work. Well-ordered surroundings usually contribute to orderly thinking and working.

Don't let this picture mislead you. I asked the Maids to relax for a few moments while I snapped the picture. In fact, this is the first time I had ever seen them in a group.

In order that you know which Maid is responsible in each department we are listing them here. Belle has the cleaning of Mail Room, Payroll, Accounting, Billing, Tabulating, Files, Parts Service, Board Room and Mr. Pfaff's office.

Juanita's duties are in Upsstairs and Downtelers Engineering, and the Blue Print area.

Edith is kept busy taking care of Production, Personnel, Cost, Purchasing, Lobby and Stanley Krawczewski's office.

Garnet is responsible for cleaning in Advertising, Sales, Dust & Fume, Jim Evans' area and the office of Mr. Andrus.



♣ "How does it feel to be back, Gus, Old Boy?"

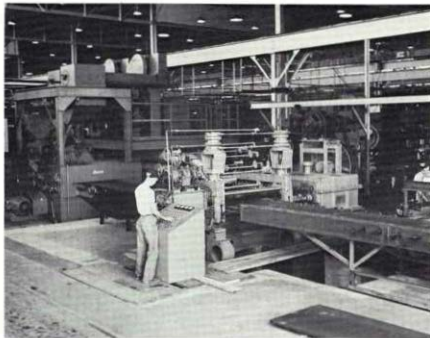
Our Staff of ERECTORS

We want to salute a group of men who have not been recognized too often in *PARADE*, yet they play an important part in the operations of AWECO. They are the Erectors, under the supervision of Gerry Grove. It might be said that these are the men who form the last link between the company and the customer, because it is they who are on hand when the equipment arrives at the door of the customer. It is an Erector's duty to install the machines and to stay on hand until they are operating properly. From then on, it is the responsibility of our Service Engineers.

We have a staff of seven to take care of erection work in all parts of the country with the exception of the West Coast area. In the Los Angeles territory, Bob Turnbull, District Service Engineer also serves as Erector. In the San Francisco and Seattle territories, George Tharp, District Service Engineer, attends also to the duties of an Erector.

Our Erectors are necessarily away from home a great share of the time, since they cover considerable territory. They may finish a job in a few days or it may run into several weeks. As a case in point, one of our men, S. O. Weeks has recently finished a job in Venezuela for Creole Petroleum Corporation which required several weeks.

Following are the folks comprising our team of Erectors: S. O. Weeks, Chattanooga; Elmer Kremer, Philadelphia; Carl Magnuson, Plymouth; Andrew Joye, Centerline, Michigan; Jim Reddick, South Bend; Ernie Hazzell and Claude Wiseman, both of Mishawaka.



Auto Accessories Wheelabrated at Atwood

Atwood Vacuum Machine Company, Rockford, Illinois, manufactures many items of hardware for the automotive industry. A Wheelabrator Special Cabinet is performing its usual important part in these operations which turn out such finished products as the following: hinges, locks, seal adjusters, trunk and hood assemblies, shock-absorber brackets and accelerator shafts.

The Wheelabrator which does the descaling of steel sheet and strip prior to their going on to the press, replaces a pickling process which At-

wood formerly used. The results with our machine have been extremely satisfactory.

At the left in this picture can be seen the Wheelabrator. At extreme right is a portion of the 40-foot conveyor which brings in the bundles of steel from the yard. In the center is the magnetic lifting device. Here one sheet at a time is picked up and transferred laterally to a roller conveyor which then carries the sheets through the stationer. Another roller conveyor receives them and carries them on to the four-wheel Wheelabrator.

'Show Them the Way'



From Junior Tester to Test Engineer

ARMANDO NICOLINI

Armando "Nick" Nicolini came here in May, 1938. Before that he had worked for Schiffer's Pharmacy and Home Pharmacoe Company. His first job was Junior Tester in the Experimental Department (now Demonstration). From 1937 to 1945 Nick served as Service Engineer. Since then he has acted as Test Engineer.



We
Knew
Him
When

AWECO FOLKS on the JOB



James Bishop, Steel Shop, has been here since June, 1951. Previously he had been employed by Studebaker. Jim is an Assembler. In this picture we see him working on a Sparkoff Cabinet for cleaning box car wheels. This machine will go to Almirante S. A., Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America. Jim is married and has three children. His chief interests are TV and all the sports.



Ed Bacher, Steel Shop, began working here in December, 1951. Before coming to AWECO he was employed by Edson Battery Shop, Keweenaw, Indiana. Ed does various jobs around the Steel Shop. In this picture we see him handling scraps of steel stock as it comes from the big shears. Ed is married and has four boys and three girls. His spare time is spent in farming. Ed is also active in church work.



Bob Barsoda, Steel Shop (Night), came to work here in August, 1951. Previously he had worked in Peru, Indiana for the Bryan Steam Corporation. Bob is a Welder on the Assembly Line. Here he is working on a hand guard for a No. 3 Tablet. He is married and has two small sons. Bob relaxes by fishing and watching television.



Tom Lopez, Machine Shop, was employed by Bell-Band before coming here in October, 1950. He left to serve in the Navy from September, 1951 until September, 1953, when he returned. Tom usually operates a Radial Drill. In this picture he is working on a bearing housing for a Slew Roll machine. Tom likes to hunt and fish and enjoys watching football and basketball. He belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an which organization he is quite active.



Omar Tehon, Steel Shop Plant, came with the company in July, 1952. He came here from All-Industry Electric Company, Pittsburgh. Omar is a Maintenance Electrician on the night shift. He is seen here repairing automatic electric scales. Omar has a hobby of repairing radio and TV sets and electric appliances of all kinds. He likes to hunt, fish and participate in auto racing. Omar says his family consists of his "wife, a dog and myself."



Clyde Mead, Stock Room, started here in November, 1950. Previously he had done electrical construction work and had been employed by a railroad company. Clyde's job here is operating the jeep in moving stock. He is married and is the father of three children. He says his spare time activities are confined largely to football, swimming and movies.



"Turn about is fair play," riles Mrs. De Meester, and it appears that Camiel is stuck with the dishes.

Camiel and his wife take time out to pay attention to the most privileged member of the family—their parakeet.

A Year After Retirement

Not long ago we stopped for a short visit at the home of Camiel De Meester, formerly of Steel Shop. Camiel came to work at AWECO, November 28, 1942 and retired April, 1954. We took pictures and talked of his days with the company and about the year since he retired.

As is the case with most other retired folks from Wheelabrator, Camiel says he had "a heck of time to become adjusted to the new life." "For a long time," he states, "I was sorry I had quit—you find the time a little heavy on your hands—and, besides, I missed a lot of the people I had known for years. The men at Wheelabrator

were always nice to work with, and ready to give a lift when you needed it. That's what I miss."

Camiel is more contented now, however, for he has found things to do to pass the time. During the past winter he would get together with old friends in his neighborhood to engage in friendly games of cards. He says he does not care much for fishing but he gets a kick out of hunting.

He told of the time he was hunting for rabbits. With a twinkle in his eye he said, "I had an experience which was like a Ripley 'Believe It or Not.' That was the time I killed seven rabbits with one shot—six of them were

baby rabbits which were not quite ready to be born."

With Summer coming, Camiel plans on doing considerable garden and yard work. Although he has been retired for a year, he feels a strong tie yet with AWECO. This is due in part to the fact that he still reads PANASK regularly, and that he never loses sight of the fact that "the Profit Sharing Fund never allows me to forget just how important a thing it is."

DAFFODILS to You

Most of you in the Office noticed the pots of Daffodils which were displayed in various areas during the last week of February. The man responsible for this colorful touch was David Pugh, Proprietor of Edgewater Floral Place, Mishawaka. For the past several years Mr. Pugh has most graciously made a gift of dozens of flowers to us at this season. All of our folks who saw the flowers wish to extend, through PANASK, their sincere thanks for this fine gesture on the part of Mr. Pugh.

From Sweeper to Shipping Clerk

We
Knew
Him
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ELMER KEY

Elmer Key began working here in December, 1936. Previously he had worked for Studebaker's. His first job at AWECO was sweeping in Machine Shop. Elmer has done such work as firing boilers, night watching and general maintenance. At present he works nights in South Shipping as Shipping Clerk.

Electric Furnace Fume Control

Here are pictures taken at Electrocast Steel Foundry Company, Cicero, Illinois, where a No. 21-R Model 126 KD Dustube Fume Collector is ventilating a 7' diameter Swindell-Dressler electric furnace. The Dustube has done a fine job of eliminating un-

pleasant working conditions at the Cicero foundry and has bettered the relationship of the Electrocast firm with their neighbors, who formerly registered complaints at the fume nuisance.

Both of these photos show our in-

stallation. In the one the Dustube has been shut off so that a comparison could be made in atmospheric conditions. You will notice the escaping fumes from the furnace. The other picture is proof of the value of our equipment when in operation.



GREATEST THINGS

The greatest sin—*fear.*
 The best day—*today.*
 The biggest fool—the boy who will not go to school.
 The best town—*where you succeed.*
 The most agreeable companion—one who would not have you different than you are.
 The greatest bore—one who will not come to the point.
 The greatest writer—one who tells you what you already know.
 The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself.
 The most beautiful woman—the one you love.
 The greatest nation, the best church and the finest family on earth—the mine.
 The greatest invention of the devil—war.

The greatest secret of production—*saving waste.*
 The best work—*what you like.*
 The greatest play—*work.*
 The greatest comfort—the knowledge that you have done your work well.
 The greatest mistake—*giving up.*
 The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—*finding fault.*
 The greatest trouble maker—*talking too much.*
 The greatest stumbling block—*egotism.*
 The most ridiculous asset—*pride.*
 The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
 The poorest wretch—the one who has no dreams.
 The most dangerous person—the liar.
 The best gift—*forgiveness.*
 The greatest mystery—*death.*

The greatest thought—*God.*
 The greatest thing, bar none, in the world—*love.*
 —DR. FRANK CHANE

